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"L" DANGERS.

Two collisions on the "L" road in yester day's cloak of fog resulted in fatal injury fares. A gaslight has been put recently over the to one man, while others were hurt and the steps of a down-town station, and Jay is not one to court ruin for love of the public. passengers were all badly frightened. These accidents are most natural under

the circumstances—so natural, indeed, that not to have foreseen them and not in consequence of this foresight, to have taken such precaution as would have prevented their occurrence, is a neglect simply unpardonable.

The for was so dense that it was impossible for the engineer to see any distance ahead of his train. The varying pace at which the trains were run made it the likeliest thing in the world for a rear one to crash into the one before it, that which manner.

It is not a pleasing prospect for one to have some member ground off and then to drop, like a rotten apple, twenty or thirty feet to a hard street. Yet this is what the passenger on an "L" train with an impruden engineer can anticipate on a foggy day without drawing violently on his imaging

Public opinion should be strong enough to make the "L" roads not carry their insolent disregard of the people to the point of heedlessly and needlessly jeopardizing human life. One such accident as this which could have easily been prevented, to one too many.

SPARE THE BATTERY.

The noble pleasure ground at the very extremity of the island of Manhattan is one of the most salubrious breathing places for the people in the whole city. It is filled in the glorious Summer time by the poorest people and their offspring. It has only one disfigurement, and that is the ugly "L" road which winds above its emerale stretches like an ugly copper-colored snake

To devote more of this consecrated spot to the enrichment of Mr. JAY GOULD by allowing him to gridiron it with further "L' road structures is against natural and posi tive law. Most of the Battery Park is protected by

the very nature of the hold which the city has upon it, and is inalienable to other than park uses. But a portion is still capable of being cast into JAY GOULD's hungry maw. To do this would be an outrage against

which nature itself would cry out. Let us hear no more talk of such sacrilegious rapine.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

The fire-fiend wrought havor enough las night on Broadway, between Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth streets, destroying a theatres and several shops with its raging

lives were lost, although several were fear fully imperilled. Had the fire started when the audiences were filling these theatres panic might have occasioned another fright ful hecatomb of human victims

The firemen again showed themselves magnificently endowed workers in their special field. Heroism is almost a commonplace trait in the New York fire-laddy, and there cannot be too much civic pride in such a perfect realization of a noble ideal.

The spectacle of the Iron Chancellor abasing himself before the Empress FRED-ERICK, whom in his power he had relentlessly persecuted, that she should intercede for him with the son whose heart he mother, is not an edifying one. It whom he sold it, and and a washington is still one that conveys a lesson Star.

The man who had made Germany unborsed

His first step was to set about finding what official work was to be done, and as soon as he gets it in hand he will tackle it with a will to despatch it as efficiently as possible.

Mr. Nicoll, the people are with you in this!

*Aren't you fond of the footlights glare?"

**Aren't you fond of the footlights glare?"

**Yes: I sm fond of the feetiight's glare,"

The Harlem Republican Club is open to lively times, at least in its members. Some of them got into a sprightly altercation which culminated in a wild confusion of HERMAN MILTON HEBZOG, umbrellas, fists and, last, not least, members of the Club. Is declared by Hood's Samsperilla, the greatest Gentlemen, be these Harlem politics ?

Two of the lymph-treated consumptives at Bellovue have notably increased in and which makes Hood's Saraaparilla as much weight since the treatment began. Weight superior to the old-time remedies as the modern must tell, and such an augment of avoir relired is ahead of the lumbering stage-coach. If dupois is a good indorsement of Dr. Kocm's need to the superior serofula or any form of impure need take

If it were not for such changes in the weather as this of to-day, HANS BEATTIE

would have no respite from the indignant execration of a foully-besmirched populace. We are, happily for him, emotional and good-natured. But cold reason's clarion voice still cries: Go, Beattle, Go!

SPOTLETS.

It is a paradox, possible is the indian difficulty, to have the Redskins close at hand and Miles away. Many a young writer feels that penury is a condi-

There is very little illusion about the ballet-gir except in her dress, Mary gave as an excuse for not lighting the gas when Charlie was with her in the narlor that he was such a bright young man, don't you know!

If talk is really chesp, as some to ke say, I wonder, lovely exercis, that you Don't go a shiedpine some bright sumy day, And see if you can (buy a word or two.

—John Kendrick Bangs.

Dr. Snooks was half inclined to be hurt when his ninister alluned to him as one of the most pron nent pillers of the church.

"You don't know how sensitive John is," said Bells tearfully to her paps, "Don't I?" he said brutally. "Didn't I kick him downstairs yesterbrutally.

club meetings should be held on a railway train.

The greatest product of Alaska is the mosquito, He is inferior to the Jersey breed, but a million He is interior.

Jay Gould will probably raise the "L" road

WORLDLINGS.

Few actors have so wide an acquaintance with general literature as Mr. Joseph Jefferson was. He is also an artist of talent and always has painte and casel near at hand.

One of the features of the display in the women department of the World's Fair will be dolls dress in the garb of nuns of the different convents o South America. The new house purchased in London by Mrs. Mackay is one of the most palatial in the Kingdom. The marble stair case alone cost \$100,000 and all the rooms have been fitted up in the most magnificent

Some part of the immense estate left by Selat Chamberlain, the great railroad builder, will probably be inherited by his nises, Miss Jennie Cham-beriain (now Mrs. Napior - Leland), the famous beauty. Her husband alse is hint to great wealth, and she will one day be the mistress of one of the

Animals are kept on the roofs of the houses i cases her whole life on a roof, being taken there as calf and brought down finally as fresh beef.

OCCUPATION FOR WINTER EVENINGS

finest private mansions in London

Helps and hints on home-made dece rations and artistle handiwork in the SUNDAY WORLD.

VACRANT VERSES.

It All Depends. The bor neeped in the gun's long tubes,
"Unleaded," dark and brown;
They blew him high into the sky,
And when that youth same down
lie stater parcised bim up and said,
With wisdom keen and kind;
"Don't stand before a designous thing,
But always set behind."
It was a risher thoughtful youth,
And tressured up this little truth.

Bo one fine day, while strolling on His daily path to school, There, luncing on a thistic pod, He spied a slant-eyed mule; Its cars were lone, its paint-brush tall Looked drooping, smooth and hind, Ad set the boy—mistrusting all— Stood carefully behind. Up wont two heals then quick to see, And that we bear then quick to see, He sailed aloft five hundred yards—
A pin wheel whiring 'round—
Then fell with emphases and vim
Upon the quivering ground;
His gase were crossed, his sars askew,
His long legs warped and bent,
His ribs all telescoped and cracked,
His head had many a dent;
His inner fixings all unfixed,
His soul and gizzard badly mixed.

"Ab well," said be "the old man erred;
There's mighty little iun
Behind a sleek unloaded muls,
Before a loaded gun;
This thing or Bianning out our ends
On elroumstances all dependa."
Commend this lact to all your friends,
—St. Louis Republ

What Was Left. 'Twas a week after Christmas and Bobkins Sat down to his evening meal. There was stale bread and butter and codfi He sighed and looked over at Neil.

"My dear, we had turkey for Christmas And cramberry sames and mines pie: I really don't reish this dinner." Quota Nail very maskly, "Nor i."

"Well, haven't you some of that turkey? I carred; didn't get half my fili."
Quoth Nel, still sedstely not meskly:
"My dear, nothing's laft but the bil."
—Libbie Adams Puener, in Jo The Prosperous Bard.

On other matters though he sinned. He knew the proper rhyms for wind; His reader he would never bore With "Ne'er," "Alas!" "Ah, me!" and "O'er. So now he name is growing great, And prosperous is his estate. —Puck.

ALL PAID FOR THE HAM. The Storekeeper Was Careless, but

His Customers More So. The proprietor of a large provision store in this city made a credit sale of a fine ham to one of his customers. but much to his surprise he found out had sought to alienate from his a little later that he had forgotten to mother, is not an edifying one. It

and that policy should regulate our dealings with them. Brutil extertion and crushing them under the heel is not the fairest treatment of these people. Good.

District-Attorney De Lancey Nicoll, has started in with great energy and method. His first step were larged in method.

A Correction.

War On Scrofula

blood purifier ever presented the publi

Hood's Sarsaparilla 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR

Fads. Fashions and Fancies That and left to grope our way back into the tigh of modern im: rovements. The full blaze of this last new glory will be overcoming and Delight the Gentler Sex.

A New Hat Made of Cock's Feathers-The Cleopatra Craze in Paris Black for Evening Costumes-Charming Dressing Gowns.

Quite a new hat is made entirely of cocks. families whose "women folks" did not do all feathers, arranged to look like fur, the brim the housework without the aid of servants. ordered with small peacocks' feathers, lined was hard work-brutally hard we should call with been de France velvet; it is bent up at the it in these days - for it was unrelieved by any tack with a bow of yellow (mimosa-colored) of the varied appliances that have since been velvet. The muff is made to match, and has a devised to facilitate or obviate it. And thi



For some years an entire black evening co tume has been allowable for unmarried This innovatoin has always been tions now to which women are strangers, and frowned upon by the conservative. And by the condition of society is immeasurably imtheir quiet opposition black is again consid ered had form for young girls. To certain ments of woman. Greater than the influence omplexions it is wooderfully becoming, but of the schoolmaster or the preacher has been these fair maidens will have to confine them- that of the inventor in bringing about the elves to light shades for their evening gowns emancipation and elevation of the "bette If they desire to be considered fashionable. half" of the human family. And who is the woman who does not prefer t be stylishly dressed to being becomingly "POOR JONATHAN" IN GERMAN

All Parisian ladies who would be distinguished as stylish now wear a reptile somewhere on the person, which should be draped a l'antique, and look bespangled and begemmed, Byzantine and bizarre, all because of the Cleopatra craze.

Here are two fads, the very latest in fad's inevitable. arena, too, in hoas. One is the Russian sable with the heads of the animal left on, with at the Amberg was far shead of that at the diamonds for eyes. The other is a perfectly new one. Ruches of rose leaves are being throughout while from the eminence of popul greatly used and with them a novel boa made larity and glitter, the palm must go of rose leaves atrung one upon the other, Casino. The Casino libretto, by John P. Jackforming a close compact mass, which becomes son and Ralph A. Welli, was an extremely lighter towards the dp. Neapolitan violets are clever piece of work, and it is said that in some also used with great effect as ruchings. The instances the German version borrowed bits o single flowers scattered over the material, the American humor. whether it be chiffon or tulle, are now but little used, having gone suddenly out of favor. unrivalled excellence, as far as that lady's A pretty women is siways prettier than ever in singing and appearance are concerned. Fran boa, be it fur or flower, and a plain one is liein Seebold sang well, but her voice has none always enhanced by one.

from an English tea jacket. It is to be of pale pick finned turned back down each side, with a wide white mobair braid, the sides of th a wide white mobair braid, the edge of which Yet nobody could walk so majestically through a button-holed like a blanket hem with pink a part. wool. There is a plaited front made of white nun's veiling, woven with nink spots, and the better than that of Jefferson de Angelis from sieeves are to be made of pink, edged with the every point of view, while the Molly of Fraulein raid, very high, falling away at the cibow to Loewe was simply delightful. The part be disclose a light undersieeve of the white and came distinctly important with a meaning that reaching to the hem of the gown. A more be- Miss Fanny Rice wholly failed to impart. The coming and comfortable dressing-gown than singing of the Paris song was an artistic trea his cannot be imagined. Way, the girl who as Fraulein Loewe interpreted it. She had has just emerged from a bath, dainty and fresh frequent recalls throughout the evening. In as a sea symph, and with sea-shell skin and the German version kelly is more important cleanly perfumed hair about her shoulders, than Harriet. i in its case, the pink dressing-gown, is the most kissable-looking creature under the march at the Amberg. It was this absurdity un. A woman may sometimes look well in a that robbed the Casino version of its artistic ball gown. She always looks well in a dress. value. The sop for the baldheads was preing-gown. She is charming in street costume. She is adorable in a negligee.



The man who had made Germany unhorsed by the lance of the doughty young fellow who had mounted the German throne recalls the fall of Sejanus. One can hardly pity this pitlless autocrat.

Carl Schurz has said some very good things about the Indian bloodshedding. He thinks it due to an imprudent and precipitate demand for their disarmament. He says justly that our relations with the Indians should be void of political color, and that policy should regulate our deal.

What happened? Why, twelve of the worn for small parties. Black velvet slippers with low heels, suffipeople; those who wish to have them average account of yourself for him to say more elegant can have them embroidered with black beads. The gray cloth had all run out.

of the approved mo e they must be in black
Chaptilly lace adorded with tiny velvet hows.
White ones are rately used, and are of the specific discussions and the specific discussions and the specific discussions are rately used.

The Jraque d'Arc beatre bounet is composed of the peculiar pointed wai-thand which orms a part of the h-rome's costume, arranged as a diadem on a twisted brim of violet with gold and spangles in relief and no crown.

Jenness-Miller awake the other day to find berself famous. In a braham scintillating moment she thought of devising a gown with adjustable waist and skirt, waittabled to fit all figures through all the fluctuations and variations of increasing adipose. A word to the is a Jenne-s-Miller dressmaker and the gown was fashioned. When first made it looks quiet, diguified and ordinary, a sleepy sort of dress that no one would look at twice. But arouse that trock and it is awake all over. A little rubber band lossens the sleeves, the collar becomes freer in the same beautiful way. The waist knows a marvelons classicity by means of ribbons and tands and tapes, and as for the front of the skirt, there is absolutely no limit

Diarrings and Dysentery are averted during in leavening settling by Moneill's Territing Condial. 20c. . 4 Aug. 17, 1880

to its adaptability. The women man yet to be found who by any feat of prowess can get beyond the compans of this all-encompassing

garment. Surely the nalcyon days have come

overpowering to the world of women.

It is time once more to be plunged in darkness

The most conspicuous, as well as the most

beneficent, of the sociological changes which this century has witnessed has been a steady

and great improvement in the condition of women as a result of inventive progress.

Within the memory of persons who are no

very old, the average woman's life was one o

cheeriess drudgery. Sixty or seventy years ago there were comparatively few American

tedlogs toll, including aninning, weaving

inmates had never heard or dreamed of the

thousands of elegandes, luxuries and com-

forts that are now within the easy reach of

housework and school-teaching, and the latte

was accessible to but a limited number and a

small compensation. When invention began to open up manufacturing industries the area

sa if it had been handed down from the

great white throne. Meantime, the prog-

ress of civilization brought about a bet

ter appreciation of women's value as

hat great calling. Manufacturing industries

n which women had a place multiplied rapidly

etween 1840 and 1860. Since that date the

telephone, the typewriter, increased demands

for stenographic clerks, and a constant ad-

vancement of correct notions of woman's place

in the world have opened avenues in which

vast numbers of women and girls are usefully

and happily employed. There are few occupa

proved by this multiplication of the employ

A highly interesting interpretation of "De

Arme Jonathan" took place at the Amber.

Theatre last night. It attracted crowds of

Casino versions, and gave them something to

talk about. For this they appeared to be duly

parisons, but in this case, I suppose, a few ar

From an artistic point of view the productio

Casino, for it was admirably acted and sung

Miss Lillian Russell's Harriet stands out in

of the purity and Jaring of Miss Russell's

The Jonathan Tripp of Herr Brakl was much

In the third act, there was no trivial cadets,

room for the march were heard last night with

the allver-voiced Russell. The excellence of

strongly to the patrons of the Casino. The two

They are distinctly and immeasurably spart.

YOUNG ARTISTS AT WORK.

THE WORLD offers a prize of a box

[From Puck. 1

Secretary of State-Our foreign relations are

very salisfactory. How about our domestic

The Poor Patient.

I From Muneey's Weekly, !

The Difference.

"Olere, etc. is a fine sliver watch for \$15

Affected Eyes.

| From the Jewelers' Circular.]

Opticiau-Myopia has caus-i divergent

! From the Jewelers' Circular. 1

Here is another equally as good for \$10."

"What's the difference between them?"

got int offices long ago.

· Five dollars.

of artists' materials for the best draws

picture. See the SUNDAY WORLD.

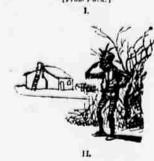
great pleasure.

grateful. It is a horrible thing to make com-

leachers, and they began to supersede men in

and churning, was performed in houses who

A Frontier Tragedy. [From Puck.]











A Forcible Reminder.



"Golly! I'm glad my mother don't wea Out of Hearing.



Sammy Wise-Can I p'ay fire-engine with the oy in the flat upstairs ? have all the fun you like with the boy in the

Let Every Man Who Reads, Weep. I From Life. 1 "Do I understand you to say," said the at-orney for the State, looking hard at the printorney for the State, looking hard at the principal witness, "that upon hearing a none in the hall, you rose quickly, it a cande, and went to the head of the statis; that a burglar was at the foot of the statis; that a burglar was at the foot of the statis; that a burglar ". Must 1 to the humb?" stammered the witness, blooking to the roots of his mate.

"There," teglied the witness, brushing saide his damp, clin, they looks, and wiping the persoliration from his claiming brow, "my wife was in front of me."

[From Live]
" Gentlemen," said the Governor, who had to a printioned to extend executive clements to a printioner convicted of pois uning her husband, "I will pardon this woman, but only " And that is ____ ?"
" That she shall not go on the stage."

A Salutary Precaution.

For the Sleepless.

Highest of all my friends, who have been much benefited by its MRS. G. H. HILL

THE GLEANER.

The venerable Lawson N. Fuller for some ime past has been secoring the signatures of property-holders along the line of the boulevard giving their consent to the Manhattan Elevated Company to build an L extendsion on that thoroughtere. It has been a source of much wonder to me what the motives are that prompt this wouldelectric-sugar magnate to expend his time have been told at various times that the elopgated and fervid speeches made by Fuller periodically to the residents of Washington Heights clamoring for Rapid Transit found their inspiration in the officer of the L road. Besides, I near that Fuller's name appears or the salary list of that Company.

Apropos of the retirement of Andrew D. Parker as an Assistant District-Attorney, of course, there seems to be no doubt in the minds of knowing ones that it was eventuated through the vigorous opposition on the part of His and vigor this year that every one believes Honor the Mayor. Mr. Parker was not a favorite he is going to carry out his early promises have not heard of any special signs of mourn ing in the reportorial fraternity. The powerful assistance of ex-Secretary Whitney took Parker under his capacious wing, I notice did not prevail in the critical moment but the young man is a good stenographer and can eastly make his living. The pleasant, but fading custom of New

Year "receiving" was delightfully sustained Thursday by the pretty actress, Marie Carlyle, at her home in Twenty-seventh street. At a little "from-four-to-ten" was the hostess of a party of inche friends. She is a most charming entersiner, piquant and full of graceful vivacity. After this solitary New Year call I am pre-pared to put a mourning weed on my hat for the dying custom. A young anthor who contributes to the mass.

zines met a lady friend of his soon after the publication of one his stories called "A Walk Up the Avenue." "On, I read that story of yours 'Ou the Other Side of the Street,' and I think it is charming!" Some people will forget names.

I am glad to see that Willis Howard has risen something which fits his Norse beauty like the paper on the wall. Willis is Commodore of the New York Canne Club, the most prominent cance organization in the country Howard has not quite the physique of a "Viking oold," but his delightfully golden hair, beard yellow as a new \$5 gold piece, eyes like lapisazuli, and alightly prominent cheek-bones with a rosy skin covering them are very Norse ike. It is so much in character for Willis to be a bold navigator.

At the reception given to the young canoelst Elbert Rappleye, Elliott F. Shepard, esq., it a voice quavering with reflective fearfulness, exclaimed: ''It is a wonder that his bones were not cranched by Sitting Bull's Indians! The redskins of to-day are so bad and hateful that it is wrong not to credit them with any negative virtues they may possess, and they are not. Mr. Shepard, they are not anthropo phagi. They draw the line at stewed dog. "Artist." whose kindness The Gleaner ap-

preciates, and who keeps out of the way of thanks, sends this quant advertisement, sipped from the Atlanta Constitution: Here is a Mississippi advertisement that deserves reproduction:

AMERICAN HOUSE,
First avonue, near the Court House,
Columbus, Miss.

NO STYLE, NO APOLOGY, NO WIND PUDDING, BUT HUN ON THE HOG AND HOMINY STYLE. Have converted the partor into an excellent SAMI'LE ROOM, with an elegant bel, so the Commercial Tourist can rest his Westy Tongue. E. A. BROWN, Proprietor.

Volume L. Number 1, of Echoes of the Week was laid on my table to-day. It is a 16-quarto- for \$1.75 or \$2. Dealers have been carrypage paper, and from the "salutation," in which it is announced that it proposes to serve versal cow clear through to the last adverisement on the last page wherein are an nounced a long list of contributors, beginning with William Shakespeare and winding up with Emerson, the new pericatical is starting and unique. Every get a bargain this year in any grade. The paragraph from cover to cover assails me in a American Club skate pattern is the most spot, and, turning again to the condensed bureau of information, I find that John crest McCann humbly shoulders the editorial responsibility for the oddest paper of the day, and George E. Sternberg and Arthur I. back, and a skate may be adjusted to a Gray acknowledge the responsibility for shoe of any size by simply turning athumb-Echoes as publishers. I strongly suspect, now-ever, that Editor McCann gets some assistance "If that is all ri from Gray from the quaint twist to some of he paragraphs.

AID FOR "LITTLE MOTHERS."

Contributions for the Twelfth Night Entertainment at Clarendon Hall. A charity which appeals very strongly t pullanthropic people is the fund for the "Lit-tic Mothers." A Christmas cutertainment will be given in its aid next Tuesday evening a Clarendon Hall (Twelfin Nignt.)

Among the contributions received by the managers are the following: William J. managers are the chlowing: Whilm J. Florence, \$5; Mr. Grosbeck, \$25; Fred Labin, free use of Clarendou Hall; Mrs. Henry Rosener, clothing and Irult; Mrs. J. Turner, clothing; Mrs. G. W. Turner, toys. Contributions of money, clothing, shees, toys. &c., will be gladly received by Mrs. A. M. Palmer, 25 East Sixty-fifth street; Wrs. H. C. Childs, Grand indet; Mrs. J. S. White, 8 East Forty-fourth street, and Mrs. Edward Kidder, 238 East Eighteenth street.

From "Ducats for Two;" A Tragedy. [From the Manhattan.] "John," said the rich girl to her poor lover, vell me, do you cipher me, or do you figure

"I love you for your million" "John!" she said, reproachfully, "Virtues," he added, and all was well,



EVERY Housewife VERY Counting Room VERY Carriage Owner VERY Thrifty Mechanic EVERY Body able to hold a brush

WILL STAIN OLD & NEW PURNIYURE WILL STAIN GLASS AND CHINAWARE WILL STAIN YOUN OLD SASRETS BILL STAIN BABY'S COACH

SPORTS OF WINTER.

Joys Brought With a Snap of Real Cold Weather.

Latter-Day Ways of Skimming Over Ice and Snow.

Pertinent Points for Lovers of Out-of-Door Enjoyments.

Old Winter started in with such vim and give us a taste of real old-fashioned weather, with plenty of ice and snow to make things look scasonable and afford the



AMERICAN CLUB SKATE. lovers of Winter sports some of those outof-door enjoyments of which they have been deprived for so many seasons past.

At any rate, the people who deal in toboggans, sleds, double-rippers and skates are hopeful that a turn has come at last, and as a result the down-town sporting stores are filled with all sorts of attractions for the holiday trade, which are expected to go off like hot cakes if only a few more cold snaps will come along with a snowstorm or two sandwiched in between to whiten the hillsides and make the coasting good.

"The cold weather that we have already had," said a salesman in one of the big sporting goods stores to-day to an Evening



WORLD reporter, "has made the trade in

skates pretty brisk for this stage of the sea-

skates pretty brisk for this stage of the season, and there are indications that it will
grow still better.

"We have sold more pairs of skates already this year than we did during the last
two entire seasons. All that is needed is a
little show of ice on the ponds, and customers come piling in. It was lucky our cold
spell came before Christmas this year, bespecially spell came before Christmas this year, bein length. Other styles are cheaper and
in length. Other styles are cheaper and

skaters' outfits? Well, no. I cannot that there is, but one thing is certain, in price. "The requisites of a good toboggan are used to be a supplied with strength,

heel and toe clamps, and of the best material for \$1.75 or \$2. Dealers have been carrying their stocks for so long a time that they are ready to put down prices now to make

Boys' toboggans of three and four feet

business. "Of course, skates finished up with heavy nickel and silver platings, and each part highly polished before the skate is put together, come somewhat higher, but you can American Club skate pattern is the most popular. That has the heel and toe clamp, and can be put on in a jiffy by merely twisting around a lever and pressing it

" If that is all right it is as easy to put or a pair of skates as it is to put on a pair of slippers. You don't often see any of the old-fashioned skates with screws and



WITH PAIR OF BACERS. buckles and wooden tops nowadays. though we keep them in stock and sell them from 75 cents to \$1.50 a pair. They are so much trouble and club skates are so

are so much trouble and club skates are so cheap that there is no call for them.

"Even ladies nowadays all wear club skates of the approved pattern, at least those who are not too stuck up to wear common-sense shoes, with broad, thick soles and low heels.

"If the girls insist on wearing French boots with high heels, however, they cannot use club skates, and for such there is a modification of the ordinary club skate, with a leather heel protector and strap with clamps only in from. They are worked either with a lever or a key, as in the old-fashioned club skate, and cost a little more than men's skates.

fashioned club skate, and cost a fittle more than men's skates.

"There are also skates made for special purposes, as for fancy work or speed, the latter requiring a combination of lightness and long reach. They are made generally on the same principle as the ordinary club skate, so far as the attachment apparatus is concerned, but differ decidedly in appear-ance and in the shape and length of the

The fast skaters use these in their "The fast skaters use these in their matches, and they must be made very care-fully, being perfectly balanced and having a very low runner. They cost us high as \$10 a pair for the best, although there are

cheaper grades.

"Those who purchase the finest grade of skates ought to have a case or a bag to keep them in to prevent them from tarnishing. A fancy lined morocco case is to be had for \$2 and a chamois bag with two pockets, one tor each skate, costs 75 cents.

The chamois bag is as good and serviceable as the case, and can be used to rub off and pollsh up the skates when they are taken off.

"One of the improved styles of skates is called the 'extension racer.' It is adjustable and can be set for any required stroke, and has in addition an extra runner of another shape. The long runner is for speed and the short runner for fancy skating. There are notches for changing and varying the position of the runner with respect to the foot real, which practically fits them for every possible requirement. Such skates can be had for \$5 a pair.

"Here is a big assortment of sleds of all shapes, sizes and prices, and the boy who couldn't find something to suit him here would be very difficult to please.

"The most popular boys' sleds for coasting are the clipper sleds, and they are the most serviceable in every way, for they are built solidly, are hard to break and will stand aimost any amount of rough usage. The price of a clipper ranges all the way for they are the price of a clipper ranges all the way for they are the price of a clipper ranges all the way for they are the price of a clipper ranges all the way for they are the price of a clipper ranges all the way for they are the price of a clipper ranges all the way for they are the price of a clipper ranges all the way for they are the price of a clipper ranges all the way for they are the price of a clipper ranges all the way for they are the price of a clipper ranges all the way for they are the price of a clipper ranges all the way for they are the price of a clipper ranges all the way for they are the price of a clipper ranges all the way for they are the price of a clipper ranges all the way for they are the price of a clipper ranges all the way for the price of a clipper ranges all the way for they are the price of a clipper ranges all the way for they are the price of a clipper ranges all the way for they are the price of a clipper range all the way for they are the price of a clipper range all the way for the price of a clipper range all the way for the price of a clipper range all the way for the price of a clipper range all the way for the price "One of the improved styles of skates is

from 50 cents to \$4.50, according to size and

"The best sleds of this class are made of solid cak, with steel shoes rounded in form.
As shown in the cut they are quite low and have handles in the sides for convenience in made, of a less dangerous torm than those with the low sharp points. The feature of these sleds is their speed in coasting, and their immense superiority over the old-fashioned frame sled though lots of the latter are still manufactured and sold every year. They are the best sleds for boys who have good hills to coast on, and the frame sleds are seen most frequently in the city.

"Here are some double runners or 'double rippers,' as they call them out in New England, and 'bobs' in New Jersey. These are intended for coasting parties and are gotten up now in very elegant style, with uphoistered cushions, and elaborate steering, and braking attachments.

"Out in the country the boys used to manufacture their own double rippers, by joining two clipper sleds by a long plank, the forward sled working on a pivet like the king-pin in a wagon. There was no effective apparatus for steering or controlling the speed, however, and this resulted in many serious accidents. A great many recoils have been killed or manufacture they killed or manufactured. coasting. A light style of clippersled is now made, of a less dangerous form than those

ing the speed, however, and this resulted in many serious accidents. A great many people have been killed or maimed for life by double-ripper coasting in the old way.

"Those double runners are built in such a way that the sleds are under the complete control of the operator all the time, and the brakes are made sufficiently strong to bring the sleds to a standstill on the steepest hill if there is any danger ahead.

Double-runner coasting is by far the most popular form of indulging in the sport

nost popular form of indulging in the sport that toboganing. For this reason every-thing has been done to make it as safe and easy as possible. A four-foot top with brake costs \$5, and a ten-foot top with the



most expensive fittings is sold for \$18. In a plainer style this size is sold for \$12.

"Special styles of double runners are made for boys costing, from \$4 to \$5.

"Toboganing has become within the past few years one of the most fashionable, and popular of Winter sports, and where one lives in a climate where a sufficient amount of snow and cold weather is assured it is certainly a delightful and invigorating pastine and is superseding sled coasting. pastime and is superseding sled coasting.
"It is very much safer for one thing, and

in case of an upset the toboggan is so light very little damage to bones can be "Thousands of toboggans are now made in this country every year, and they are built usually on the old Indian model, with

cause it has started up the business of holiday week very perceptibly.

"Is there anything new in the styles of skaters' outfite? Well, no, I cannot say shot there is the styles of skaters' outfite? Well, no, I cannot say shot there is the styles of skaters' outfite? Well, no, I cannot say shot there is the styles of skaters' outfite?

springiness, combined with strength, speed and lightness, and the quality of quickly yielding to and recovering from best made club skates in the market, with contact with uneven surfaces of ice and



DOUBLE-HIPPER SLED.

in length, made of slats, with the side rail

TOBOGGANING. and good and strong in every way, have become very popular of recent years. They cost from \$2 to \$2.50 each.

"Along with toboggans go the toboggan toques or caps, long worsted stockings, sashes with tassels of red, blue or white, and suits made of blanket cloth, which are

and suits made of observed which are so commonly worn by Canadians in the winter. Mocassins also come into play, and all these things are now manufactured here for the trade.

"The caps, sashes and stockings are sold from \$1.25 to \$1.50 cach, and moccasins are to be had for \$3.50 a pair.

"Snowshoeing is a Winter sport that people in the vicinity of New York City

have very little opportunity to indulge in, but it sometimes happens that snowshoes



come in handily, as in the case of the famous March blizzard of three years ago, "Still, it is very popular in the cities in the northern and central part of the State, the northern and central part of the State, where the snowfalls are heavy and frequent, and a great many snowshoes are made and sold by us every year. You cannot get a good pair of shoes for less than \$5 or \$6 in New York, and the best makes are even higher. Boys' and gills' sizes are sold for \$3 and \$4 a pair, but they are usually cheaply made.

"Up in the State the woodsmen and farmers always make their own snowshoes, and I have seen some of those made by the guides in the Adirondacks which were beauties. They seem to have a knack of making easy-going snowshoes that no wholesale manufacturer can get hold of."

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION.

No Cause for Any One to remain Without Medical Assistance.

DIK-BON I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Greene's Ner vura as being a good remedy for alcepiesaness. Having been troubled in this way for three years, and objecting seriously to opiates, I have used AGMELIVATIONAL TRY IT. Dr. Greene's Nervurn with great benefit. I have also recommended the Nervura to many of